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CITY OF WASHINGTON.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29, 1845.

PARTIES AND PARTY SPIRIT.

Under the stress, or distress, of an editorial necessions of the composition journals. Attending the mass of the opposition in the course of our weeks, and the mass of the opposition in the course of our weeks,

received from the hands of the Arabs and the locofocos are about dissolvations thousand fragments; that the destruction of a most desirable discord, long to exist among them, are presently to be distinct a marked and invigorated, and then finish with a fee ministration of fictitious prophecy, enlivengis the strain of the strain of fictitious prophecy and strain the prophecy and strain of ory paragraphs of certain whigh a country and the same consoling and country on this continent.

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That paper adds: us, which the Arab chieftain has so recently inflicted upon the gallant chivalry of France.

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"The French (says the European News) have ever proved indifferent colonizers. They seem saidly wanting in capacity, or in genius, for extending their name and their race. Allared by the success of their English neighbors in different parts of the world, they have tried their hand in founding distant possessions, but failure has almost invariably accompanied each attempt. The French colonies in the West Indies attest this truth. More recently, Tahiti has borne evidence of their blundering; and with regard to Algiers, the parent country, during the last fifteen years, has been kept in almost constant that water by the outbreaks and turbulence of which it has been the scene. Success at all times is the surest test of greatness—failure, of incapacity. The French are, questionless, a brave, quick, sensitive people; but their mercurial buoyancy would seem to unfit them for transplantation. The choicest flowers sometimes wither and fade under the influence of too much warmth."

We have seen very little in the London journals upon American affairs—in fact, nothing as yet, even

upon American affairs—in fact, nothing as yet, even from the restless and ruthless reviler, the "London Times," unless it be an interesting letter from its intelligent correspondent in the capital of Mexico. We shall lay before our readers to-morrow an abstract from this letter. It depicts the weakness of Mexico, and the dangers to which she is exposed from the power of the United States. It also pre dicts the time to be rapidly coming when her terri-tory (along with California) will be annexed to the growing empire of the American confederacy.

The reply of "X" to the communication of Mr. E. B. Robinson, in relation to Mr. P. G.

the presses at a distance are rife, is a report that the administration is about to send a special agent to ians, the dead quetues or despote rould be a blessed substitute for the attachments and the animated con-our citizens. They who circulate such reports do et. Mr. not reflect upon the position of the United States

Brown, a representative in the last Congress from Indiana, has been appointed Second Assistant Postmaster General, in place of William Medill,

We made one of the large audience attending Car-

the public of Washington. To those who were a large and in the earliest ages,) down to our seen, such has been the experience of the past; and is therefore very irrational to expect the boon of a highest freedom, without taking with it the minded concomitant evils, (if such really exist,) has a whole, is admirable; being full of pathos, harmony, and effect. The solos, arias, duos, and yet, if we are to believe the idle reflected speculations of some people, the fancies of reflected speculations of some people, the fancies which may safely compare with that prain would be eastablished here below, if that was some us.

The expectation of assuaging this spirit at the manner in which the vocalists executed their sentime, and in the existing condition of political opinion, is visionary. Whatever reforms may The control of companies and the control of control of

Within one mile of the city of Richmond is a trave-yard dedicated to the Mayo family, on the

his wigwam, and where Pocahontas once roamed. In this resting-place of the dead, there is a tomb placed over the only child of its parents. How often have we contemplated the simple emblem which was sculptured upon it! It was a beautiful rose-bud, snapped off from its parent stem, and

falling to the earth.

This image arises again upon our memory when we hear to-day of the fate of that lovely little child, but six years of age—Susan Bancroft, the only child of the Secretary of the Ravy and his wife, who breathed her last in Philadelphia on Monday night. She was indeed a lovely thing, gay as a spring morning, when she left us in July last; and blooming like a Hebe in health. How little did we the serious and galling blow which the French have received from the hands of the Arabs in Algeria. It will exasperate the pride of France, stimulate her gentleman in the salt we should ever see of her! She was the favorite of all who saw her. We almost violate the seal of confidence when we publish the following brief extract from a letter to a gentleman in this simulation.

adds:

"This leaves the result extremely doubtful. South Florida must decide it. What she will do, we can't tell. Democrats count on about a hundred majority. Whigs allow them forty to sixty.

"Few of the above majorities are from official statements; and the contest is so extremely close, that figuring from others is uncertain business. There has been great remissness in forwarding the official returns, as well as great irregularity in those that have been received. Many of these are returns from precincts merely, instead of the collated returns from whole counties, which the law requires each judge of probate to forward to the Secretary of State."

We are inclined to believe (as we hope) that Brockenbrough, a staunch republican of decided talents, is elected.

OFFICIAL.

Comparative view of the postages at the several offices named below, showing the difference in the postages for the quarters ending the 30th of September, 1844, and 30th September, 1845.

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Report of trials of speed with the revenue steamers Spencer, Jefferson, and Legare with Hunter's submerged wheels and Ericsson's and Loper's propellers: made by direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, and under the superintendence of Captain Alexander V. Fraser, United States revenue marine—1844 and 1845. [CONTINUED.]

REVENUE BUREAU, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, October 16, 1845.

centre, without several additional bearings, which would, consequently, increase the friction very greatly. On board freighting vessels, which perform (wherever I have seen them) consarkably well, the engines are placed in the after hold, are simple in their construction, occupy but little space, and, the shafts being short, the vibration is small.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, sir, your obedient servant.

bedient servant,
ALEXANDER V. FRASER,
Captain U. S. Revenue Marine.
Hon. Robert J. Walker,
Secretary of the Treasury, Washington

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